# MAKING CAMPAIGN

Charles R. Burr, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, and Eugene E. Thompson, chairman of the special committee of the Anacostia association, who has made a study of this problem and who has made for the local organiplated among those organization and the members of Congress who have

lines plying from Seattle and San Francisco to Panama on the west coast and between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Colon on the east has been undertaken already, but that the necessary co-operation on the part of the Government was withheld.

According to the Baker testimony, Secretary Dickinson was not willing to pledge the support of the Government to the project of the Baltimore capitalists.

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## TO RECLAIM FLATS HIS TRUE NAME

river marshes, efforts toward such a consummation have been redoubled by those who have represented the Citizens' Association in this matter for the past several years.

Representatives of this section, who attended the joint meeting of the Citizens' Associations of the District Thurseday night, when a plan was sought by which Congress might be prevailed upon the set of the past several years.

So, with the assistance of a toward to the description of the concern, they built Greenville. The houses were still being paid for on the "same as rent" basis. And the two farmers, rich as farmers go, had expanded into men of wealth, even as suburbanites go.

The boy that Hepburn Green brought. The boy that Hepburn

day night, when a plan was sought by which Congress might be prevailed upon the had taken over the management of the had taken over the management of the Greenville real estate. The girl that had blessed Stephen Warren's familythe year after Green came-was a young

that Greenville was to have its biggest affair, its most brilliant function. It was only natural that the two children who had gone to school and played to gether as children should have decided to finish up the course in the great

school of life together.

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THE wedding was to take place at high noon. When a wedding comes off at 12 o'clock it is "high" noon. Other noons have to get along on an ordinary level

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According to previous arrangement, Wallace Green went over to the Warren homestead at a little after nine. The reverend brother of the bride-to-be was to perform the ceremony. Wallace was to meet him first at the house to get filled up the blank certificate which the law required every officiating clergyman to file within a month after marrying a couple. Afterward the bridegroom would go home and be driven thence to the church.

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His own home presented no outward signs of special excitement. Of course, there was excitement there, but it manifested itself in little sighs on the part of Mrs. Green, and rather strained atempts at facetiousness on Mr. Green's

But the Warren homestead was as

to be some prospects of securing an appropriation for the reclaiming of the river marshes, efforts toward such a consummation have been redoubled by those who have represented the Citizens' Association in this matter for the "same as rent" basis. And the two

Had one not known how seldom it was possible to persuade him to don a frock coat, he might have imagined that the groom's father was dreadfully bored by the whole proceeding.

Mrs. Green kept watching Elizabeth with a critical eye, as though searching for tokens of characteristics which might have missed her in twenty years of acquaintance. It's pretty flattering to the fair bride-to-be to say that her future mother-in-law looked perfectly satisfied.

Elizabeth seemed less worried than any one else—unless it might have been Miss Genevieve Towne, her late chum from school. That entirely irrepressible young lady was humming the air of "Waiting at the Church."

Wallace himself wore the expression of an early Christian martyr. He seemed glad of the chance to get Mrs. Warren another drink if she even glanced toward the cooler.

From outside the door that led to the sanctuary could be heard the quiet rustle that told of an expectant throng. The scent of orange blossoms and roses was wafted in on the drafts of air.

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At last the distant sound of the accommodation train's whistle was wafted forth on the June breeze—didn't I mention before that it was June? Well, really you ought to have hear hear really, you ought to have had sense enough to know that without mention-

dignity of a rectory as to diminish my influence for good among my parish-coners."

Elizabeth had left with a laugh and a sigh-the latter caused by sympathy for Mrs. Thomas Warren.

"And, mother—" The genteel smile was transferred to Mrs. Warren, who looked adoringly at her truly magnificent son. "I hope the strain is not telling upon your health."

"Come on, Tom, get a move on you, his father interrupted the even tenor of the clerical greetings. "We're five minutes late already."

"The mere thought that he was not the person he had thought himself had seemed to open a chasm of doubt beneath his feet.

With the revelation of the ghastly reality as to his parentage, the chasm seemed to yawn wider. The very earth seemed to withdraw itself from under him.

"What?" size

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will we do if he doesn't show on the road. Tom will have to hoof it over, I reckon," he sputtered.

"Maybe the train is late," Green suggested. Between themselves it was safe to admit the fact that the trains to Greenville were sometimes late.

"Well, I'll see about this," the old man shook his head threateningly. The passenger agent of the G. & O. would have timed pale had he seen Mr. Warren's face at that moment.

But Wallace Green failed to note the look. He saw a fair figure filt through the doorway toward him.

"My darling," he cried, as he seized her in his arms.

"At his moment, Ned Barton, the best man, appeared at the door, "All ready?" he asked, a bit anxiously.

"We will be ready in just a minute or two," the clergyman spoke, with his unfalling dignity.

He opened the large grip which the footman had deposited beside the table. Carefully he hald his cassock, surplice, and stole upon the large chest at the side of the liftite room.

"And now, where is the book of blank certificates?" he asked of Ned Barton, when he had seen to it that a white ribbon was drawn through the proper place in the prayer book.

"What book?" Ned and Wallace asked ogether.

little paper booklet—we have tificates to the county tificat

in astonishment.
"Does this have to be sworn to?" the Father John's Medicine cures and makes

waltace Green as though he were a viper.

"Well, what of it? A name makes no difference," Elizabeth's voice rang firmly in the frightened silence.

"My poor, poor girl," old Stephen Warren groaned. "Hollis Meade broke iall and got away from Norrisburg the day before he was to be hung for murdering his wife."

But the Warren homestead was as festively topsy-turvy as it could be. Everybody was scurrying about without any semblance of order or purpose in this moves.

Mr. Warren was fuming up and down the broad veranda in his shirt-sleeves, shouting for the man to bring out the lawn mower and go over the grass again.

Mrs. Warren stumbled down stairs to see whether the table was properly arranged for the "breakfast." She picked up a hymn book and tried to find the

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\*\*CHAPTER I.\*\*

A SUBURBAN WEDDING.\*\*

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into the church, as he carefully laid his top hat and his gloves upon the table. If hope you are very well indeed on this happy morning."

Elizabeth took his hand and the extreriely dignified kiss with which he favored her. There was the trace of a smile lurking in the corner of her mouth.

Once she had visited her brother in the very handsome rectory of the elite parish he serves. Her stay had terminated abruptly at the end of the third day.

"Elizabeth," he had explained with calm and measured accent, "I am afraid that your—rather unconventional manners will so tend to—er—offset the true dignity of a rectory as to diminish my influence for good among my parishoners."

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